MOYER GIVES THE MYSTERY IN LIE TO ORCHARD IN TESTIMONY

Denics He Discussed Mine Explosion.

DELIBERATE ON STAND

Tells Duties as Federation President and Declares Did Not Know Steunenberg.

Moyer, President of the Western Federation of Miners, and fellow defendant sitting as a witness in behalf of his comrade. puty sheriff, and seemed quite self- gone. sed as he walked to the stand and looked around the court-room, apwho occupied a chair behind one of the

press tables.

Moyer displayed some nervousness at his examination began, but within few minutes was going very steadily in a recital of his connection with the Western Federation of Miners. During the review of the Coeur D'Alene strike of 1899, the witness said he was in sympathy with the strikers in their hostility for Steunenberg. Miner for 24 Years.

describing his duties. Mover deared that they required that he be inspiracy alleged by the Stateere than half of the time. He was n as to the Cripple Creek strike of

Moyer was questioned by Attorney Darrow as to some of the details of to early life. He said he had been a FREIGHT-YARD FIRE per ever since 1882. He joined the estern Federation of Miners in 1897 pd was first elected President in June. having been re-elected annually

Moyer said he had worked as a smelter for three years and a half or his life. He first came into prominence the national organization of the Lake convention he was elected a member of the Executive Board under Presat Ed Boyce. For nine months prior in That locality. to his election as President Moyer acted Before the fire was checked several as an organizer for the union. He first of the supports of the bridge had been servention in Denver. Haywood was convention in Denver. Haywood was checked several as an organizer for the union. He first of the supports of the bridge had been servention in Denver. Haywood was condition.

The police have closed the bridge untiper the little body from the wires. Dr. The police have closed the bridge untiper the little body from the wires. Dr. The police have closed the bridge untiper the little body from the wires. sen Secretary-Treasurer in 1901. He said he was an Odd Fellow of

chteen years' standing and also a sember of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, having been in the latter panization for eight years. Mr. Darrow here had the witness idenity a copy of the constitution of the estern Federation of Miners and offered it in evidence. There was no ob-

Moyer, with the utmost deliberation, denied that he had ever discussed the explosion at the Vindicator mine as detailed by Orchard. He admitted having met Orchard in Jenver during a labor convention in January, 1904. He had also seen him at Cripple Creak in Webruary 1904, when he became fairly well acquainted with him.

Moyer denied that at any time he had victions of the organization whore attacks have been made against them. Moyer spoke with absolute self-possession. He seemed to weigh every word of his answers. "Has the organization had to defend its members often?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"And have there been many with the bear of the organization whose and the members of the organization and the members and the members and the many bear of the organization and the members of the organization at them."

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Every week, month and year, The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New York newspapers combined.

JEWEL THEFTS PUZZLES POLICE

'As a Witness for Haywood He Valuable Gems Disappear Hundreds of Passengers on a While the Owner Is

Looking On.

An amazing series of fewel robberies No. 251 West End avenue, is the victim 4 Maple avenue, the Eronx, and a doze was reported to-day when detectives of his little playmates went in swim who have been vainly trying to unravel ming in the Bronx River to-day abou Mrs. Werman, whose husband is a station of the Harlem Division of the well-known clubman, has been robbed New York Central Railroad. repeatedly, and each time the diamonds repeatedly, and each time the diamonds ous time swimming and paralling about or money stolen have disappeared as if While playing out on the bank little

of William D. Haywood in the indict- faithful watchdog was in the room. On up the pole and getting the nest. The ment charging them with the murder of the table lay several fine white stones others taunted him and dared him, and ex-Goy. Steunenberg, was sworn to-day of great value. Mrs. Wenman walked without waiting to put on a stitch of into an adjoining room, returned and clothing he clambered up the interinced was escorted into court by a de- found one of the gems, worth \$1,500, wattles of steel that form the square Another time, not long ago, she started

to a safety deposit company's vaults with some rings to put in. She says she know they were in her pocketbook, | top, but he continued with simian agil. But one was abesent when she opened lty. the book at the vault. It was worth \$200. The other rings were not dis- was nothing to grasp but the signal turbea.

Once while her pocketbook was on her lap it was opened and a small sum exelry have strangely disappeared. Mrs. death was instantaneous. But the elec-Wenman has almost come to the point terious thief.

all suspicion. The whole house has been contracted and relaxed the muscles. completely searched. Skilled detectives A passenger train jammed with subcompletely scarched. Skilled detectives / A passenger train January 19 to 19 have hunted high and low for a cine, and have found absolutely noise. It is believed that some social highwayman or highwaywoman may have mastered an original and baffling way of stealing, and now has the gems. Yet this theory was not favored by the sleuths.

The Wenmans are so puzzled that they have decided to dismiss the detectives and wait to see what will happen next.

The dead boy's playmates were running about shouting for help, regardless and stopped the train.

SPREADS TO BRIDGE.

Several Supports Destroyed and Police Close It to Traffic for Repairs.

this afternoon extended to the bridge 208 East used for vehicle traffic and pedestrians Peter Clarks, of No. 453 Second avenue,

given money by any officer of the fed-eration. Moyer detailed his trip to Ou-ray, Col., with Orchard in 1904. He said Orchard was going there to get work, Orchard was going there to get work, and Moyer suggested that they travel together. This was for self-protection because of attacks on members of the Hospital in less than fiften minutes. described their arrangements for ferred it in evidence. There was no objection from the State. It was answounced that the reading could be departed their arrangements for arrying revolvers and "sawed-off shot-jettibone. Orchard, Moyer said, bought his own ticket, but Moyer paid his expenses and hotel bill protects its Members.

bond was required of him, but that Haywood, as secretary-treasurer, was under a bond of 10,000.

The witness declared that his duties as president of the organization required his absence from neadquarters a greater part of the time.

Gives the Lie to Orchard.

Moyer, with the utmost deliberation to always to protect its members and the organization always to protect its members.

Protects its Members.

"Now, Mr. Moyer, during your term as President what has been the way of the organization that his duties are required to the organization as to defending the organization are required to the organization as to defending the organization are required that his duties of the organization are required that his duties are required to the organization are required t

Move defined that at any time he had dry knowledge of Orchard having been who have had charges preferred with him. "Where were you in 1899, during the Court D'Alene trouble?"

"In the Black Hills of South Dakota."

Did Not Knew Steunenberg.

"And nave there been many contributed the number who have had charges preferred with him the number of the number o

Moyer said he did not become a men Moyer said he did not become a member of the Executive Board until the June following the troubles, and he had nothing to do with the management of the strike and no interest in it other than as a member of the organization. On becoming a member of the board he had to vote on the matters concerning the latter part of the strike.

"Were you in sympathy with the men in this trouble?"

"I was, yes sir."

"Did you ever know Gov. Steunenberg?"

berg?"
"No, sir."

"Ever see him?"
"No, sir."

"Did you ever entertain any personal hostility toward him?"

hostility toward him?"

No. sir."

"No. sir."

"You had the same feeling that other members of the organization had?"

"Tournest say that I felt the same as the members are an extually in the trought the men who were actually in the trought to the men who were actually in the trought not feel as strongly as they did,"

"To arrow next took the witness to the Cripple Creek district of Colorado and the beginning of the labor sirife and the beginning of the labor sirife there. The strike started at Colorado there. The strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there. The strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there. The strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there. The strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there is the strike started at Colorado there. The strike started at Colorado there is the strike at Colorado there is the strike as to day, when the kronpring some of them hadn't heard about it as were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before daylight, and were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before daylight, and were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before daylight, and were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before daylight, and were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before daylight, and were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before daylight, and were asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before asleep at the time, for the collision occurred before asleep at the sime as the some occurred before asleep at the time, for the c

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2 recently of Miners. Their right to

12 do so was contested by the employers,

4 and many of the men were discharged. that had come out from the Newfoundindicated out also most as soon as the strike was first
indicated and despite that fact there was started, and despite that fact there was started, and despite that fact there was stoped in a started. The strike extended to Cripple Creek against the presence of the soldiers.
The strike extended to Cripple Creek in 1903. The runin were going out in support of the Colorado City mili men.
The troops went into the Cripple Creek and quiet at the time? asked Darrow was a rattling crash like the smashing of a thousand plate-glass windows and a slight quivering of the witness. The question was finally allowed, and Moyer declared that had come out from the Newfound-land coast. It was then only a few land coast. It was then only in the carlo de, he hurriedly de, he hurriedly de, he hurriedly de, he hurriedly de, he herriedly and is said to lead to land

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BOY, SHOCKED TO DEATH, DANGLES FROM HIGHPOLE

Train See Nude Body Burned by Electric Wires.

Eleven-year-old Mark Defuso, of No he mystery were called off the case, half a mile above the Williamsbridge

All the youngsters were having a joy

in her apartment sewing. A He declared his intention of climbing base of the pole.

Grasped Live Wire. It was pretty ticklish climbing for his naked body as he mounted toward the Einaily, within grasp of the nest he slipped and fell outward. There wires, and he caught a tangle of them

Immediately ten thousand through the glistening little body, and Her maid has been fully absolved from dering as the currents of electricity

of their unclad condition, praying that some one would take down their little be found who had the temerity to climb Hundreds Gave Advice.

Hundreds of people had climbed down rom the cars or crossed from nearby roads to the railroad track. They A fire in an empty box car in the gathered about the pole gesticulating at various times when she was semi-various times when Twenty-eighth street, and arrived on a northbound train.

They lost no time in equipping them-Plack, of the Fordham Hospital, who was telephoned to by Policeman Gibbons, and urged to kill his horses if necessary to get there in time to save the boy's life, said that death had Before he arrived men and women had worked vainly over the child, thinking there was a possibility of resuscitation.

Printh RA RAM

pring Wilhelm, of the North German Liove line last Monday morning, off towers sheared off, clean as a whistle,

by the steel nose of the big liner.

A happy combination of clear weather said to-day: and smooth seas and the steamer run- "I never heard my sister scream bu ning at reduced speed turned what once. Then I ran into the room. Elsa might have been a serious disaster at was lying on the floor, bleeding and sea into a picturesque, although nomewhat scery incident. All the passengers when he saw what Carlo had done. He lision occurred before daylight, and kicked him out of the room. As Caric some of them hadn't heard about it as went he looked at my sister and late as to-day, when the Kronprinz sneered: 'She will never go with anydocked at Hoboken, after a pleasant body else. I'll kill her.' first cabin and 600 steerage passengers, her home. I understand that he was in

having drifted free of a wisp of fog wanted to settle the trouble for money that had come out from the Newfound- When he heard that Elsa was likely to land coast. It was then only a few die, he hurriedly left."

clattered down on the foredeck,

ther men were goins peaceably about their business and there was no distributed to order.

Trevious to the calling of Moyer the lineyers for the defense attempted to order ado in 191 and 190 by summoning John ado in 191 and 190 by summoning John I. Therney, a newspaper correspondent, as a witness. The State objected, was sustained, and Tierney left the stand.

When the trial gas resumed this morning Benator Bolan read the cross-examination in the deposition of W. A. Abesnathy, a contractor, and former miner in the Cosul B'Alsense, who described in the summoning Benator Bolan read the cross-examination in the deposition of W. A. Abesnathy, a contractor, and former miner in the Cosul B'Alsense, who described in the summoning Benator Bolan read the cross-examination in the deposition of W. A. Abesnathy, a contractor, and former miner in the Cosul B'Alsense, who described in the summoning Benator Bolan read the cross-examination in the deposition of W. A. Abesnathy, a contractor, and former miner in the Cosul B'Alsense, who described in the particular to the property of the deposition of the cost of the same than the deposition of the cost of t

BROKER ACCUSED BY DYING CHORUS GIRL IS FUGITIVE

Elsa von Dessauer's Skull Was Broken in Battle for Her Honor, Story She Told Before Her Death.

All over this country and Canada the police authorities have been at Mulroy, County Denagal, Ireland, is socially prominent and well estab The last visit of the titlef came a few tall pole that carries the signal wires asked to watch for Carlo Rossi, the customs broker and amateur sculptor, who is charged with so badly beating pretty Elsa von Dessauer, a hired out as a coal-passer on the Amermodiste and former chorus girl, in his apartments at No. 510 Amsterdam gineer Dobeon gave him the Job, but avenue on July 4, that she died to-day at the J. Hood Wright Hospital. stoker. When Coroner's Physician Schultz saw the body of the slain girl

at the Morgue he said: "I never saw evidences of greater brutality. The poor girl must have been hammered literally to death. She was horribly beaten about is dead, and his older brother wears

the head and face. It is a wonder that she lived at all, after suffering Dr. Arthur Beatty, of No. 122 West Ninetieth street, who attended her, but

SAYS WUMAN THIEU

TO GET JEWELRY

Good Looking and Well

Dressed, She Is Locked

Up at Headquarters.

Magistrate Kernochan. His prisoner, a

detained at Headquarters.

eredit at various hotels, which

13 Maiden Lane and ordered a selection

Mashilde, who lived at No. 208 W Eighty-eighth street, had known Rossis for a long time, and on night of the Fourth were invited by the brothers to spend the evening with nem in their apartments. It developed to-day that Miss von

Dessaurer and the man who is alleged to have killed her had been friends for a long time. A few weeks ago they quarrelled, but his brother Salvatore and her sister Mathilde succeeded in patching up-a truce, and the Fourth of July dinner was a sort of celebration of the reconciliation. There was a third man present, but Mathilde von Dessaurer doesn't know his name, and Alber anxious to find this witness.

Dr. Beatty's story of the tragedy gleaned from the young woman victin oning. She was on the stage a year ago

the "Little Johany Jones" company, but gave up the footlights to help her sister Mathilde, who is a successful dressmaker. The young women are said to be of an excellent family living in

Fought for Her Honor.

"Miss Elsa told me in her semi-lucid noments," said the doctor, "that she took a couple of glasses of Chianti and then felt ill. She and Carlo Rossi had been dancing, with her sister and Salvatore Rossi, to the music of a phonograph, after they had dinner in the young men's apartment. Miss Elsa, soon after taking the wine, went into another room and lay down on a lounge. she said, and had not been there long

when Carlo came in. "She said he tried to attack her and she fought him. In striking at him she said she hit a stickpin in times on the head with it, and when toria, he said, were her favorite ad-

used his fists.
"At length, she said, her sister and Salvatore heard her screams and rushed nto the room."

Dr. Beatty said he got an idea of the strength which the frenzied Italian herself to be the wife of Senator Ben must have exercised on the helpless Tillman, of South Carolina, and gave girl from a statement of the sister. He says Mathilde told him that after being disarmed and quisted, Rossi, realizing what he had done in his mad rage, be-came repentent and frightened. Fearing to call a cab he took up the groanceberg which bumped into the Kronz- ing and unconscious victim in his arms, carried her down four flights of stairs unaided, and then darried her four blocks to her own rooms, where Mathilde put her to bed.

Sister Heard Her Scream. To a reporter, the sister, Mathilde,

sonseless. Salvatore was very angry grabbed him, struck him and literally

"Later he seemed sorry and carried the city as late as yesterday. In fact, Capt. Richter said that when the berg was first sighted it loomed shead, Hopkins, who is a friend of ours, and

low complexion. He usually wears eyegasses. His most prominent feature is

IDENTITY OF THE STOKER, SON OF EARL, REVEALED

Family Lose All Trace of Clements After His Arrival in New York.

The English earl's son who worked start life afresh in this city was identifled to-day as the Hon. Francis Patrick on the death of his brother, the pres- a sandbagging at Coney Island. ent Earl of Leitrim.

and it was about a month ago that the young man went to Southampton and ican liner St. Louis. Assistant Endid not know he was engaging a littled Francis worked hard. The first day's

experience made him faint, but he learned quickly to stand the intense heat of the boller room. He has been much on the sea in the British Navy, where he was an officer. Him father the title and collects the rents. When the St. Louis reached this city the Earl's son, who is twenty-two years

old, left the ship.
When the liner returned to Southampton the Earl of Leitrim was hunting for trace of his brother and found Dob-Francis's family are said to think he

He'll get along and honor the family

BY AN OLD TRICK CARROLL SAVES ANOTHER WOMAN

Unaided, Rescued Her from Drowning in the East

River.

"Johnny-on-the-spot" Carroll, who has long record for hero'c feats and for saving lives, added to his laureis this afternoon by rescuing Mrs. Hundred and Eighth street." Nugent Kate Madden, thirty-six years of age, made the blanket charge of "suspicious person" and offered no papers in the in the East River, after a desperate

boatmen. In attempting to stand -she lost her balance and tumbled in be remanded to the Tombs, and the The strong current gwept her out of reach of a rope.

While others remained too dazed to street, save sha her cultured and Twenty.

ther home.
"It's nothing." said Carroll, "I'm used to it." Carroll lives at No. 515 East Yesterday, he said; she went to No.

Workers Busy on Philadelphia

Structure When Walls

Suddenly Collapse.

PHLADELPHIA, July 10 .- Six work-

men are believed to have been killed by

been taken from the debris, and at

of jewelry amounting to thousands of dollars. He said that she represented The store people telephoned to the ho-BUILDING FALLS tel and learned that no such person wa stopping there. The same hour, Nugent says, she went to Ludwig Nimen's jew-

erbocker. The telephone was worked again. Nugent was on the lookout to-day and sectived a telephone tip at his Wall street office that the woman had been to Brauer Bros., No. 29 John street where she ordered goods sent to the Knickerhocker He saw a woman at the corner of Nassau and John streets the collapse of the Bridgman Brothers and took her to Brauers. There, he Building, on Washington avenue, besaid, the employees identified her as low Fifteenth street,

elry store, at the southeast corner

John street and Broadway, and ordered

more jewelry to be sent to the Knick-

titles of diamonds. At Headquarters the woman said that she was a professional nurse and that her actions had been mistaken. She said that she went into the store and priced the goods, which she found too high-priced and that she then left the place. At the Cascade Apartment, No. 8 West One Hundred and Eighth street, it was learned that Isabelle Loomis had a five-room apartment which she occupied alone. A collector frequently called from a Maiden lane installment diamond firm to get the weekly dollar. Her habits and absences were topics of gossip among the tenants.

Least five others are in the ruins. At the cumber of the collapse about twenty-live men were at work on the structure. The building was a reinforced concrete structure and when the east wall began to crumble many of the work-men jumped and escaped with their lives. A number of others were carried from a Maiden lane installment diamond firm Juries until the rescuers reach them. The building was being erected by A. S. Reavis, trading as the Sheet Metal and Cornice Co., of Washington, D. C. At Headquarters the woman said that least five others are in the ruins.

DIES OF INJURIES 10 DAYS OLD, GOT AT CONEY ISLAND

Fractured and Nobody Seems to Know How.

Curtius B. Page, a consulting engi field, Mass., died early to-day in Dr William Bull's Sanitarium in West Clements, with £40,000 a year and the Thirty-fifth street. The cause of Jeath family title, which dates back to the man given in the report to the Coroner's days of Oliver Cromwell, coming to him Office as a skull fracture resulting from

Page was forty years old, married The ancestral home of the family is and of an old Springfield family which lished. He had made a reputation and was considered successful. Two weeks vacation and good time Little is known of his movements un-

til June 28, when a New York Hospital ambulance was summoned to the Cone West Twenty-second street, surgeon took aboard Page, whom he he of drinking. As New York Hospital had no accommodations for him, the ambulance took Page where he was placed in the alcoholic ward. 'Dr., Dowd had the case. At be quoted on what they believed Page

On Monday a delegation of friends headed by Mr. Page's brother-in-law s crary. They can find no other ex- James C. Biggs, arrived here to search planation for his surrender of position the city for the architect, whose disag and luxury to be a workingman in a strange land. trange land.

Dobson, however, has faith in the county man's mentality and ability.

Ounce man's mentality and ability. transfer the stricken man to Dr. Bul There he was attended by Dr. H. Mason and Dr. Potter

WIDOW OFFERS SAVE HER SOUL

Mrs. Smith, of This City, Answers Old Man's "Ad" for Wife and Gives Reasons.

enty-year-old Henry Catlin, of Terry-ville, who recently applied to the local harities department for a wife to comfort him and help him spend his money York woman who says she can't live

When seen at No. 600 Mulberry street While others remained too dazed to Mylle other women, hear of the street, says she has all the money she move, Johnny Carroll, hearing the cries wants, is sure she could not love any able tewelry packages sent to her on stantly dived to the rescue. He fetched and that she dislikes men on general the side of the sinking woman, and enjoyed herself so long she feel ther with one arm he fought, celled upon to make some sacrifice to the his way back against the assume her sternal salvation. Callir said she hit a steeph in the stand, which bled, and the hurt her hand, which bled, and the signt of the blood seemed to inturiate signt of the blood seemed to inturiate the young man. She told me he reized the young man. She told me he reized a heavy vase and struck her several a heavy vase and struck her several a heavy vase and struck her seems within the toria, he said, were her favorite ad-

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MRS. BRADLEY TAKEN FROM JAIL FOR OPERATION

Skull of Visiting Architect Was Woman Who Killed Senstor Brown in Washington Frail Health.

> WASHINGTON, July 1 Wright of the Supreme Count of the District of Columbia, to-day en the removal from the district tell total hospital of Mrs. Annie M. Bander, of Balt Lake City, who has been imprioned since last December on the change oned since last December on the change of the c of murdering former United Stee

> or some time, and her physicians have decided that a surgical operation to necessary. It is not known how long a time will be required to sufficiently restore her health to permit her to set

The trial will take place next October



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PREELY.—JOHN FREELY, beloved hus-band of Della Moran and son of Michael Freely; born Ballyhannan, County Mayo, Funeral from his late residence. 281 East 73d st., Thursday, July 11, at

HELP WANTED-MALE,

CLECTRICAL, WIREMAN wanted at once; come prepared for work. Guited Electric Company of New Jersey, Morristown, N. J. PACKER, china and glassware; must be say perfecced Lazarus, Rosenfeld & Lebanum.

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the woman who had ordered large quan- One body, that of John Marshall, has

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 80 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurnous medicines. ation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

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